

Miller & Rhoads

XXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

1885. 20th YEAR 1905

The crowds in the store and the interest in the sale continues unabated. The extraordinarily low prices for the values we are offering is the talk of everybody. We know of many attempts this week to duplicate our offerings, but without success. Watch our daily advertisements.

\$3.98 Silk Waists for \$2.98. \$14.89 Silver Tea Sets, quadruple plate, \$10.80. \$1.50 Rainproof Suits, \$1.25 yard. \$1.10 Tapestry Cushions, 80c.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

All Manchester Turns Out for the Parade and Welcome to President.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY STOLEN

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch. Manchester turned out en masse yesterday to help in the welcome accorded to the President. Most of the business houses were closed down after 12 o'clock, and all the school children were given a holiday.

May, Maurice was present at the luncheon, and Mrs. William I. Clifton, wife of Judge Clifton, attended the reception given in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt in the Governor's mansion.

Large Sums of Money Stolen.

The home of Mr. Ben. Wood, who lives at No. 3 stop on the interurban line between Manchester and Petersburg, was entered yesterday sometime and swept of a large number of valuables and a considerable sum of money. The burglar secured \$250 in money, a Smith & Wesson pistol, a handsome gold ring, and a silver open-face watch. Who the burglar is no one knows, nor so far does the slightest suspicion rest upon anyone. Every attempt will be made to find some clue as to the perpetrator of the deed by the Manchester and county police.

Lady Falls From Car.

It was reported last night that Mrs. R. R. Spiller, of Chesterfield county, had fallen from a trolley car and been seriously hurt. No information, however, has been gained last night from the Seventh and Perry Streets station relative to the accident, as no report of it had been made to the police.

Will Try to Organize Again.

A third attempt will be made to-night to organize a Camp of Sons of Veterans. The occasion to-night will be under the auspices of the Joseph E. Johnston Camp of Confederate Veterans, and will be conducted in their hall at Ninth and Hull Streets. The meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and it is hoped that as many as possible of the sons of those who fought through the Civil War will be present and will add their names to the list of those who have already signified their intention of joining.

The old veterans have taken the matter very much to heart, and are anxious that the young men of the city join in permanent and efficient ways to preserve the memory of their fathers who laid down their lives and gave their all for the great cause.

Called to Lynchburg.

Mr. W. C. Gilliam was called to Lynchburg last night by the death of his brother-in-law, Mrs. C. D. Gilliam, who died in that city yesterday morning at 2:40 o'clock. The funeral will take place to-day in Lynchburg.

Mrs. W. J. Carter is attending the Horse Show, now in progress in Norfolk.

Mrs. A. M. W. Carter is attending the funeral of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Gilliam, at No. 22 West Seventh Street.

S. C. Woodbridge was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Mrs. Martha Plerson, charging him with cursing and abusing and using indecent language toward her.

Mr. R. C. Butler, of 58 Spring Street, Richmond, and Miss Emma May Lucas, of 114 West Ninth Street, Manchester, were married there last afternoon. From Washington Mr. and Mrs. Butler plan to go to the several Northern cities, after which they will return and make their home at 58 Spring Street.

Mr. Butler is an employee of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. The bride is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mr. A. L. Lucas and sister of Miss Jessie Lucas.

Personals and Briefs.

The mayor yesterday morning busied himself signing all the ordinances now put into effect by the board of aldermen.

Mr. J. Lacy Redford and Mr. J. R. Powles, representing the New South Company, Jr., O. L. A. M., are attending the sessions of the State Council in Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. Albert Smith, son of Mr. W. T. Smith, of 17 East Eleventh Street, who was ill with typhoid fever in Fayetteville, N. C., has returned home.

Hand Knickerbocker P. M. Mahoney was arrested and held yesterday morning to appear before Judge Cheatham tomorrow morning to answer to the charge of stealing and abusing Mrs. W. T. Osterlund, at Drewry's Bluff.

LETTER TO C. LEE LORRAINE, Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir: Why don't we make paint, as many others do, to go three-quarters as far, or two-thirds, or half, or a third, or a quarter?

Mr. Aaron Higgins Plainfield, N. J., always used 15 gallons of paint for his house; Devoe took 11.

There are two sorts of paint: all paint, true paint, strong paint, full-measure; and part paint, false paint, weak paint, short-measure.

The paint-manufacturers are two sorts: Devoe and the rest. Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. F. W. DEVOE & CO.

ROOSEVELT IS WELCOMED BY AN IMMENSE THROG

(Continued from Second Page.)

and Ninth to the executive mansion, where he spent a few moments. Returning in the same direction, he passed down Ninth Street, Bank, and from that point to the speakers' stand. After the speaking the march was resumed, the parade, still cheered by great crowds, moving out Broad Street to Adams to the Masonic Temple, where it was dismissed.

SPLENDID WORK IN HANDLING CROWDS

Police Meet Every Demand Upon Them and Deserve All Possible Credit.

The manner in which the police of Richmond handled the vast crowd yesterday can but reflect great credit upon those in charge of the department. Chief of Police Louis Werner was here, there and everywhere, and with his assistants he kept almost perfect order—as perfect as any one could expect when such a seething mass congregated on the thoroughfares. There were occasional disorders, of course, and these were expected. But, on the whole, not a thing happened to mar the programme that had been mapped out or to interfere with the expectations and desires of those in charge of the President's reception in Virginia's capital city. A few persons were clubbed—not many, however—yet in each instance the authority of the law had to be made manifest.

One could not walk on Main Street or Broadway, or any of the intersecting thoroughfares through which President Roosevelt passed without encountering a police officer. They seemed to be everywhere. Inspector Epps and Chief Werner had spent much time in preparing the details, and they were making the line of march fully covered with the blue coats.

Cleared the Streets.

Four bicycle officers—Patrolmen Amos, Thurman, Kellam and Bryant—rode in front of the parade. They prepared the way for the soldiers and the citizens who followed Mr. Roosevelt. Each of these officers was mounted on a chain-link bicycle, and their uniforms were of the brightest color. They alone showed to many Richmonders the great strides the city is taking in progressiveness. Officer Amos was in charge of the bicycle squad, and each and every man did efficient and timely work. The crowd was kept well cleared and the people were sent to the sidewalks by the wheel officers. There was little trouble experienced by these officers in forcing the citizens to stand on the sidewalks. At Seventh and Main Streets, the crowd was kept well cleared and the people were sent to the sidewalks by the wheel officers. There was little trouble experienced by these officers in forcing the citizens to stand on the sidewalks.

Behind the bicycle officers rode six policemen, under the direction and supervision of Sergeant Sowell, of the Second District.

Sergeant Sowell had with him Officers Neisz, Wiley, Pendleton, Goldsby and Wright. They were mounted on fiery steeds, and cleared the way for the soldiers who followed them. Each officer was dressed in full-dress attire, with white gloves.

Captain Whitlock, of the First District, had practically every man from the downtown office on Main Street. Several patrolmen were below the Chesapeake and Ohio Station, but were in touch with headquarters at all times.

There were eighteen policemen stationed from the First District along Main Street and the route of the President's parade.

All Did Excellent Work.

Captain Hulce, of the Second District, had thirty-three men under his direction and control, and so skillfully did he handle them that there was little disturbance at any time. At First and Broad Streets, and again at Seventh and Broad, the crowd had all been pushed back in order to allow the line of march to pass.

At every corner two officers were stationed, and they had their hands full in keeping the people from climbing over the ropes and getting into the center of the parade.

Nothing but praise was heard from all sides for the police. Several police commissioners who were in the crowd spoke in the very highest terms of the manner in which the officers had handled the crowd. One of the officers had handled the crowd in such a manner that he had been hit over the head with a club, but he could realize that he couldn't force himself upon the lines.

Under the shadows of the remodeled Capitol another negro was whacked by Chief Werner. The negro persisted in crossing the line because he had seen a white man who had a pass go under the ropes. Two raps from the stick carried by the dauntless chief showed the negro his mistake.

Perhaps the only disturbance that attracted considerable attention was when a negro became unruly in the Square while the President was speaking. He persisted in pushing his way forward, regardless of several children who were in front of him, and who were being hurried by the police.

Had Nothing But Praise.

Mr. Robert Lecky, Jr., chairman of the Decoration Committee for the city, said yesterday evening that the manner in which the police handled the crowd was a credit to the department and to the entire city. He had nothing but the highest praise for every individual officer and for the heads of the department for the capable manner in which the thing was taken care of.

Mr. Lecky was all through the line of

MRS. ROOSEVELT AT THE "WHITE HOUSE"

After the reception at the Executive Mansion Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Montague and Mrs. Roosevelt drove to the Confederate Museum, the doors of which were thrown open for the reception of the Presidential party.

Ladies invited to form the receiving party at the Museum were the officers: Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. James R. Werth, Mrs. J. Enders Robinson, Mrs. L. C. Daniel, Mrs. H. Thos. Blyson, Miss Isabel Moore and the vice-regents of the different rooms, Mrs. J. Taylor Blyson, Miss Minnie Baughman, Mrs. T. A. Cary, Miss Katherine Stiles, Miss M. P. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Drake, Mrs. William R. Cox, Mrs. C. O. B. Cowardin, Mrs. John W. Gordon, Mrs. Decatur Axtell, Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Cranshaw, Miss Emma Scott and Mrs. W. A. Harris.

Mrs. Montague, on behalf of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a lovely bouquet of red and white roses, tied with red and white ribbons, the colors of the Confederacy. Visits to the different rooms were made, and then Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Montague left to continue their drive and view the different points of interest in the city.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to the Museum was the outcome of a personal invitation extended to her by Mrs. Enders Robinson, and of a letter written her by the secretary of the society, Mrs. L. C. Daniel. The ladies expressed to their mutual pleasure they felt at welcoming her to the Museum, and her reply was full of appreciation and showed her the same delightful aspect here as elsewhere throughout the long day, which was crowned with success throughout its course.

MANY PICKPOCKETS RIFLED THE CROWD

There were several instances where the "light-fingered gentry" had operated to-day. Several persons reported to the police that they had been robbed of their purses or some article of value.

The most of the robberies occurred in the Capitol Square, when the crowd was jammed together, jostling about and allowing a fine opportunity for a professional pickpocket to ply his trade on Main Street.

Mr. J. W. Williams, of 114 West Ninth Street, was robbed of a book containing several railroad passes and two checks on a bank at Courtland, Va. What the thief got is of no value to anyone save Mr. Williams.

Miss Viola Wainwright, who had been with Mrs. Ruby Hodgen, of Richmond, yesterday afternoon. She was between Eighth and Ninth Streets on Broad when she was jostled by the crowd. She gave no description of the man who stole the police are looking after every stranger in the city, and believe they will be able to land the guilty parties before the week is ended.

Robbed of Valuable Diamond.

Mr. A. E. Smith reported to the police last night that some thief had robbed him of a diamond stud valued at \$150. Mr. Smith was on Broad Street near the State fair grounds at 11 o'clock, and the thief was when he was robbed. He has a good description of the man whom he suspects, and the police believe they will land the guilty man before to-day ends.

Mr. George W. Harrington, of 809 East Grand Street, lost his purse containing \$175, together with a diamond pin valued at \$75, in the Capitol Square yesterday. Mr. Harrington does not know who robbed him. He remembers being jostled about, but did not miss his purse and pin until the State fair grounds at 11 o'clock. These were only a few of the many reports that came to the police stations of persons being robbed by the pickpockets.

Many Were Overcome.

Dr. Pitt, of the ambulance, was kept busy in the early part of yesterday afternoon attending people who had become exhausted by following the parade. The State fair grounds at 11 o'clock, and he will deliver his address, being introduced by Lieutenant-Governor Winston. After this a luncheon will be served in a pavilion at the State fair grounds to the President and to the State fair marshals, after which the President will leave for Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte and Atlanta.

Danner-Smith.

Mr. Walter N. Danner, of Staunton, Va., and Miss Nannie C. Smith of Washington, D. C., were married yesterday at the church of the Rev. Taylor Snyder, only the intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present.

Mr. William A. Danner, of Richmond, brother of the groom, was best man, and the State fair grounds at 11 o'clock, and he will deliver his address, being introduced by Lieutenant-Governor Winston. After this a luncheon will be served in a pavilion at the State fair grounds to the President and to the State fair marshals, after which the President will leave for Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte and Atlanta.

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Ryan as "Othello."

A change of bill at the Bijou for the evening to-day will give a new and romantic drama in the production of "The Lady of Lyons," by Mr. Ryan and his splendid company.

It will be again to-morrow night, Mr. Ryan essaying Iago for one performance and the part of the Duke for the second.

The shift from musical comedy to the legitimate makes a variety for the Bijou audience, and the change is much appreciated.

Mr. Ryan as "Othello."

the officer's club and made to move away. In honor of the Virginia Military Institute cadets, who participated in the parade here yesterday, the members of Company B, Richmond Light Infantry Blues, gave a dance in Masonic Temple last night from 7:15 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock.

MR. PAGE INJURED.

Horse Fell During President's Parade and Caught Rider.

Mr. Rosewell Page, one of the President's escorts, received a severe accident while riding in attendance on Mr. Roosevelt yesterday.

On Ninth Street Mr. Page's horse fell heavily on the cobble stones, and catching the rider's foot beneath his weight, crushed it severely.

Mr. Page, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, was taken to the Westminster Hotel, where he was attended by Mr. George Ben Johnson.

When seen last night, Mr. Page said he had no serious injury, but for his physician had told him the injury was not dangerous.

Mr. Page was riding a horse that he had brought from Hanover to use for the occasion.

AIMED AT THE BEAR.

President Accepts Invitation to Take a Shot.

President Theodore Roosevelt, the bear-hunting chief, was much amused at the decorations over H. C. Bruer's place yesterday. Among the flags and bunting was a picture of a full-grown bear and beneath this was the invitation for "Teddy to Take a Shot."

Using his high left hand, Mr. Roosevelt aimed at the target and exclaimed: "I got him, sure."

It was a distinct hit with the people who saw the incident.

First to Get President.

Messrs. R. B. Felthaus and E. S. Cottrell were the first citizens of Richmond to greet the President upon his arrival yesterday.

They met the presidential train on the corporate limits and waved their congratulations. The President acknowledged their greetings cordially and declared he was "delighted."

Felthaus and Cottrell were proud of their distinction in the matter.

SPEAKS AT ASHLAND.

Address to the Students of Randolph-Macon.

ASHLAND, VA., October 18.—President Roosevelt, who arrived here yesterday morning, addressed the students of Randolph-Macon Academy and the citizens of Ashland when his train stopped for three minutes here this morning.

Most every one in the audience waved a small American flag and cheered as the President stepped from the train. Mr. Roosevelt, in his address to Patrick Henry and Henry Clay evoked applause. He spoke as follows:

"My friends and fellow citizens: It is a pleasure to have the chance of greeting you and to be greeted by you. I want to say a word here in a place identified with the names of two of America's greatest statesmen—Patrick Henry and Henry Clay. It is the seat of a college which in the Randolph-Macon system commemorates the names of two others of that wonderful group of statesmen, which Virginia gave to the Union. I wish here to say a word of recognition to those who are doing so well in the educational work in a republic like ours. It is a more true statement to say that the success of the republic depends upon the trained intelligence of the citizens. The republic cannot stand if we do not take pains in educating the masters of the republic—that is the people. Self government is not too easy a thing. It is easy enough to live under a despotism. You do not have to do anything; just let him rule. But it is not easy to live in a republic where each man has to do his part in the governing, and where he cannot do it if there is not a sound basis of moral and intellectual training, and that is the basis that such an institution of learning as that here, and its kindred institutions give."

A huge bunch of flowers was handed to the President to which was attached a card bearing the following inscription: "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; third, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; fourth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; fifth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; sixth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; seventh, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; eighth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; ninth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; tenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; eleventh, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; twelfth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; thirteenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; fourteenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; fifteenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; sixteenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; seventeenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; eighteenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; nineteenth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; twentieth, "The King of Hearts," Mrs. Allen Post; 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